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## J. J. C. Team To Be Honored By Banquet Tonight

### Group Will Attend High School Game At Stadium After Dinner

Nov. 10—A banquet honoring members of the football team is to be given tonight at Roberts Cafeteria by the Spinx Club, in cooperation with other fraternities and sororities of Joplin Junior College.

Gayety will prevail in the appropriately decorated dining room where more than one hundred students are expected to gather at 5:30 for dinner. A short program will be presented between courses.

After the banquet the group will attend the Joplin-Miami high school football game at Junge's Stadium.

A dance at the college will be given after the game with members of the Carthage and Joplin teams as guests.

## MIXER FOR STUDENTS OPENS SOCIAL YEAR

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. started the 1939-40 college social year by giving the annual "Joe and Judy" mixer at the Y.M.C.A. in September. Faculty and students alike joined in the games—a shaving contest, ice holding, and a balloon race. Dancing provided the central entertainment. Refreshments were served in the lobby.

## Delegates Attend Y.W.C.A. Meet

The Kansas Junior College Y.W.C.A. conference in Coffeyville, Oct. 27, 28 and 29 was attended by Jeanne Keith, Mary Louise Knell, Dorothy Friend, Helen Claire Prigg, Eugenia Hatfield, Bonnie Farneman, Frances Secrest, Lorraine Cole, Miss Vera Steininger, Miss Dorothy Stone, and Mrs. Margaret Witcosky. Frances Secrest was elected recording secretary of the 1940 conference to be held in Parsons.

## Drama Is Selected

Miss Jetta Carleton has announced that the first major production of the dramatics department, "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Oscar Wilde) will be presented December 15. Tryouts, which will be open to the entire student body, will be announced on the bulletin board.

## College Sponsors Program On Radio

For the second year the college is sponsoring a program each Tuesday night on radio station WMBH. The debate program, directed by Mr. Armel Dyer, and inaugurated last year, alternates with a drama skit under the supervision of Miss Jetta Carleton.

The series began October 17 with a discussion by Bill Owen, Ed Farmer, Paul Morrison and Merlin Stratton about the arms embargo and neutrality.

"Alias Smackout," a drama was presented the second week with Jeanne Kersting, Ed Farmer, Lonny Chapman, Bob Hatley, Paul Morrison and Norman Mauldin.

"Should the United States enact the Senate Neutrality Bill?" was the subject of the third program, debated by Ed Farmer and Paul Morrison.

On November 7, Betty Wicks and Betty Ingram upheld the question, "Resolved: That There are Too Many College Students," opposed by Merlin Stratton and Lawrence Ray.

## Rev. Titus Speaks At J. J. C. Assembly

Nov. 8—Rev. Cliff Titus was the principal speaker at the regular assembly this morning. His talk pertained to the National Education Week observance.

Carol Yonker sang two solos and the Junior College Orchestra played several numbers.

Football queen candidates and their managers were introduced by Dorothy Friend, editor of "The Crossroads" which is sponsoring the contest. The candidates with their managers are as follows: Jane Jackson, Herbert McColgin; Lynn Cragin, Gibson Wolfe; Billye Grattis, Ed Farmer; Mary Louise Hutchinson, J. R. Graue. The queen will be chosen by the sale of tickets to the Miami-Joplin football game, Thursday, November 17.

## Inspectors At College

Nov. 2—Classes were visited today, records inspected, and courses checked by four members of the Missouri university faculty. The college is inspected annually as a requirement of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Those visiting were Herbert E. French, R. D. M. Baure, Dr. C. A. Phillips, and Harold Y. Moffet (co-author of the English grammar text used by the college.)

## KING, QUEEN OF FROLIC CHOSEN

Auditorium, Oct. 31—At the Trojan sponsored Halloween Fun Festival tonight, Mary Helen Hayes was crowned Queen Festoonia and Bob (Leo) Galbraith, King Frolic, by Hank Gibson, last year's King Frolic. The King and Queen were chosen by a faculty committee as the masked and costumed couples joined the grand march.

The decorations, dominated by the name Trojans in large, orange letters on the stage curtain, abounded with cats, witches, and owls in the windows. Balloons and crepe streamers hung overhead.

Cider and cookies were served on the lower floor.

## Sorority Entertains Guests On Hayride

Nov. 3—Members and guests of the Beta Beta Beta sorority went to Schermerhorn Park, near Galena, tonight for a hayride and steak fry. Games and singing formed the entertainment.

Also, tonight, the Pine Tree Patrol, a senior scouting organization, most of whose members are college students, accompanied by guests went on a hayride to Boy Scout Camp. The program consisted of singing, games, and the presentation of a charter to the organization.

The Sphinx Club and guests went hayriding to McClelland Park October 18.

## SCHOOLS OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

Nov. 5—A program by the city education system on station WMBH this afternoon started Joplin's observance of American Education Week. Radio programs, in which the college takes a prominent part, school exhibits, and classroom visiting are the features of the week.

The nationwide observance has as its 1939 slogan, "Education for the American Way of Life."

## College Y Starts Weekly Luncheons

Y. M. C. A., Nov. 7—The fourth weekly student luncheon of the college "Y" featured Mr. Jack Fleishaker, a young lawyer who spoke on the interests, difficulties and rewards of law.

## Farmer Elected President Of Student Senate

### Other Organizations Have Also Selected Officers

The governing Student Senate of the college has elected Ed Farmer, president; Everett Reniker, vice president; and Betty Wicks, secretary and treasurer.

Following are the officers of other college organizations: Alpha Theta Chi—Beverly Setser, president; J. R. Graue, councilor; Chet Wilson, secretary and Leonard Duncan, treasurer.

Trojans—Everett Reniker, president; Homer Brigance, vice president; Harold Cloud, secretary; Ed Wyrick, treasurer; and Lawrence Ray, pledge chairman.

Beta Beta Beta—Billye Grattis, president; Jeanne Keith, vice president; Mary Belle Edmondson, treasurer; Margaret Baughman, reporter; Margaret Morris, sergeant-of-arms; and Kay Buchanan, social chairman.

Spinx—Ed Farmer, president; Russell Holden, vice president; Paul Morrison, reporter; James Bastian, treasurer; and Ed Harris, pledge-master.

Orchestra—Donald Gant, president; Raymond Kelley, vice president; Louise Davis, secretary; and Maurice Bellis, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A.—Jeanne Keith, president; Betty Wicks, vice president; Mary Reynolds, secretary; and Eugenia Hatfield, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.—Ed Wyrick, president; Bill Tipping, vice president; Ed Farmer, secretary; and Paul Morrison, treasurer.

Cheering Squad—Bill Owen, Billye Grattis, Kay Buchanan, and J. R. Graue.

Freshman Class—David Remillard, president; Dick Rudolph, vice president; and Lillian Shaw, secretary.

Sophomore Class—Bill Owen, president; Everett Reniker, vice president; and Kay Buchanan, secretary.

## Speech Institute Held

Oct. 28—A speech institute demonstrating public speaking forms was held at the college today. Teachers and students from other colleges and high schools participated.



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## DEDICATION

This publication is hereby dedicated to the Joplin Junior College:

The purpose of any journal is to build up its institution and to inform its readers. That is the purpose of the Chart. As one of the enterprises of this college it will lead the way in all fraternal organizations, athletic groups, and all other college organizations. The Chart will strive to make the products of this college all that the community expected of it when the citizens founded it. The newspaper will promote and praise the elements that work for the greatness of the college.

## YOUTH STATES WAR VIEWS

"Drive to Enlist Recent Graduates of District High Schools Launched" was the caption over the article setting forth the "benefits of an army career," and "opportunities presented by the air corps." But, youth reading this, says the "benefits" and "opportunities" are a damn.

While muddle-headed citizens, paunchy editors, and the greatly interested business men watch the current debates in Congress, it is encouraging to note that youth, and especially the college youth, of America is studying that which so vitally affects him. The youth of Europe (from the newsreels, the armies seem to be all boys) are already the victims of the fraud.

As college youth looks at all the persuasive propaganda with unresponsive eyes, he has promoted his thought by forming peace movements, circulating petitions refusing to support war, and by joining the national peace groups. While war is not a threat now, state your side, youth, before war is a threat to the United States.

## THE STUDENTS ALERTNESS

Probably the student is one of the most happy and active persons. It is pathetic to note that when a student ceases his studies, stops reading great literature, forgets the mathematical mysteries, and the mind loses its ability to investigate and ponder the result of a chemical reaction, then a period of monotony called the adult stage begins. It is true that one is as old as his mind is and if one is to be "in tune with the universe" and world he must study, reflect, and then accomplish.

Recreation has its proportionate value because of such mental work, thus explaining why the student is always jolly, and enthusiastic.

## The Awful Truth

Hello Folks,

This is your snooping sleuth bringing you a push-button sketch of what goes on around J.J.C., and believe me, it can happen here!!! This week's column is dedicated to the Freshmen....those sweet and innocent little people who try to grow up over night. Someone has said: (Confidentially, it was a Sophomore) "You can always tell a Freshman by the side of the stairs he walks on!" However, from what we hear, the Freshman seem to be doing alright for themselves. The Kampus Kid knows all and reveals all!

Johnny Van Hook seems to be torn between two loves—Nancy Jones back in the hometown and our own Jeanne K. We think Johnny couldn't do better than pick Jeanne. (Of course, we aren't hinting, Johnny!)

Have you noticed that far-away look in Rowdy's eyes? Is Jack Williams still the reason or has Ed Harris, J. Beck, or Clyde Stephenson anything to do with it?

And here it is, the mystery of the week: What's happened to Ed Lang and Peggy Blackburn? They were dear friends once upon a time. Can it be that the spark of love has gone out or is Joan Epperson knocking at his heart once more???

Remember K. Smith's sincere avowal, "I'm off women forever?" It seems to take only one look at Louise to change his mind—but no wonder!! Fred A., definitely the persistent type, was also in the picture until he and Kenny met in the Olivia lobby on a certain night! Boys, of all the places to settle differences!!!!

Speaking of competition, Joe College is providing plenty of it for the the boys of J.H.S. There's Bill Gideon seen with Marie Reeves—(Incidentally, Bill, don't forget you still have dates to the Xmas dances with Mary Jayne!) and Glenn Goodman has been doing the town with Peggy Blackburn. However, latest unconfirmed rumors have it that his affections have shifted slightly toward Barbara Brelsford, which only goes to show you how fickle these Jr. College boys really are!! Then, there's Dick Gardner dividing his time between Charlotte Wise and Phe Moore.

Wonder who the black-eyed beauty was that caused Paul Morrison to lose faith? Come out of it fella!!

At last, comes the scoop of the week from my girl, Friday: Refusing to go out with "the boys" after Sphinx meeting the other night, that handsome lady-killer, Gibby Wolfe, left saying he had to go home and study French..... Twenty minutes later, he was seen with our dark haired beauty, Margaret B. Their excuse: he was studying in French—she was studying speech. Now children!!!!

## HERE AND 'YOND

Nine school weeks have passed; grades are out, and what do we have?—some serious students (rare) asking the professors what they can do to raise their already high marks; some skin-of-the-teethers buying more polish to apply on their apples (the professors might like a change in diet!); and a large group of give-up-hopers who are taking their last breath before sinking below the ebb of semester grades. Anyway, it's a great life even though some of us have weakened.

We all are a part of that great mass of American youth who make up our nation of schools and colleges. We should do our part to promote the activities afforded by our newly organized institution. Let's make this college a real college. We can, you know, by showing that we can take responsibility and by having the right attitude toward our professors, our studies, and toward the school itself.

By the way girls, did you know that we are being laughed at? Girls from other campuses who have been coming back for week-end visits and visiting our college, are really getting the laugh on us. And you can hardly blame them, for we dress so out of campus fashion that it is rather pathetic. School is absolutely no place for silk dresses (save them for dates), spike heels, and Sunday-go-to-meeting attires. The campus is the place for casual clothes—skirts, sweaters, saddle shoes and anklets. Those of you who try so hard to make the fashion parade every day would be a lot more comfortable and better looking in something simple than so much frou-frou. Let's see some change in J.J.C. fashions. It's easier on your budget, too.

This wonderful weather should be the inspiration for some good old steak-frys, week-end hikes, cider and doughnut parties, etc. Get out and see the beautiful panorama that nature has prepared—enjoy the most beautiful season in our Ozarks.

Until next time, then.

Love,

Judy

Inseperables: Bev and Mary Louise, Byron and Margaret, Theo and Marjorie, and Al and Margaret.

Weren't those frat initiations fun! Bet you could have seen some shivering fellas after the dip the Trojans were forced to take in Silver Creek, and just ask any of the Alpha Theta Chi's how raw oysters taste on a cold night!

There seems to be a song writing epidemic around school! Jane Jackson has introduced a tuneful little ditty called, "Tight and Gay." Have you heard it?

With that, I'd better go hide, but don't forget—I'll be listening.....

Snoopingly yours,

THE KAMPUS KID



## Football Review

With the gridiron season past the halfway mark, the Joplin Junior College football team is making an excellent record after a poor showing last year. This remarkable comeback has been due partially to the many new players now attending college from the Tri-State district. The squad is composed of approximately 33 men.

Out of six games played this year, J. J. C. has emerged victorious in five. The season was opened with a crushing 44-0 victory over a helpless Parsons squad in which the homing backfield ran wild. Springfield Teachers College "B" team was the next victim, the Gold and Green handing them a 13-6 licking. The opposition put up a stiff battle but were outplayed by the Lions.

In the first defeat of the season, Joplin lost a 7-0 decision to a fast Chanute team. After this loss, the Lions regained their winning spirit to halt a strong Coffeyville team when Lloyd Shafer, injured in the previous game, suited up at the half and entered the game long enough to score the winning counter. The score: 7-0.

Spotting Independence 7 points at the half, the Joplinites put on a winning spurt to come from behind and score 29 points for a 29-7 triumph.

Due credit should be given to the forward wall whose fine play, both on defense and offense, has helped to make the victories possible. Credit also must be given Line Coach Ferrell "Andy" Anderson, catcher for the Joplin Miners last season and former Big Six football star for Kansas university. Under his coaching, the line has held opponents so far this season to 27 points, an average of less than a touchdown a game. Under Coach Bill Collins directions, a fast running backfield has developed and has amassed a total of 105 points against opponents.

The Lions have been fortunate this year in having few major injuries. Lloyd Shafer, captain and backfield star, has been the only player who has suffered what might be called serious injuries so far this season.

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Well, "Junior College Night" at the Fox Theatre came and passed, with our gridiron huskies making their debut on the stage. And who would have imagined "Andy" as a fiery orator?—However, as I watched the program, I sensed that something was missing. What was it? You guessed it! Lonny Chapman was acting his heart out over the the radio that night. Incidentally at Junior College Night, this observer met a student from Fort Scott Junior College which is our Turkey day foe. He mentioned that Fort Scott had defeated Independence 14-0. We beat 'em, 29 to 7. Looks like a thriller. Let's all entrain for Fort Scott.—Keep an eye on Joe Lee Dittman, 130 pound backfielder and lone survivor of last year's "fastest backfield in Kansas," all members of which could tramp (run) the century (100-dash) in less than 10 seconds.—They say Collins flicks a sharp needle. You should have seen him mending helmets.—Kenneth "Slugger" Smith moves that we excuse football players from school the day after a game. They really worked him over in the Independence game.—Shafer's eye is just beginning to look normal again. He'd like to meet that blood-thirsty Chanute lad who took a chunk out of his head. Never mind, "Shaf". Perhaps he plays basketball.—Well, we lost Ray Hill to the army. The girls will mob him in that uniform. But we'll certainly miss his fullbacking.

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## THEATRE CELEBRATES COLLEGE NIGHT

Fox Theatre, Oct. 25 — "Junior College Night", honoring members of the college football squad, was observed at the Fox theatre tonight. Talks were given by Dean H. E. Blaine, Coach W. N. Collins, Harley Fryer, manager of the theatre, and Ferrell Anderson, line coach for the squad. Coach Collins introduced the players. A special football picture, "\$1000 A Touchdown," was shown.

### GOING TO THE GAME

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## Lions Trounce Iola Team, 13-7

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### Following The War

As students all over the United States knuckle down to learning, the rumble of war drums once more proclaims Mars high man in Europe. Discarding morbid curiosity, every student should consider it vitally necessary to get a general picture of the causes, movements, and possible effects of World War II. The average U.S. citizen's knowledge of World War II will probably decide his role in it.

Since the beginning of the war, millions of words have been written by competent authorities upon every phase of the war. It would be presumptuous of this column to assume that it could contribute any original commentary on the war, but this column can be of value to the college student by condensing the news and comment of the day and perhaps by pointing out important discussions in current reading material.

Poland is no more. For the present, at least, the Eastern front is completely out of the picture. In a swift, ultra-modern advance Germany steam-rolled all Polish opposition within a few weeks. Aided by favorable weather conditions, the top-ranking German air force and the highly mechanized German army razed Poland with robot-like efficiency. Russia tramped in to apply the same treatment to the "Russian" side and before England or France could send in a man, Poland as a place, existed no more.

The Western front has been a scene of no such activity. Each power is apparently waiting for the diplomats to finish their maneuvers and, most important, for the other side to take what the Berlin correspondent of Italy's Stefani news agency termed "the honor and risk" of beginning the war. Warfare on the sea, however, has begun and is constantly a front-page item.

Diplomatic moves are still in the air and it is still early to tell definitely on which side the various countries will align themselves. A doubtful treaty with Russia, and Italy's strong desire for peace can

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### McREYNOLDS SPEAKS ON COOPERATION

Auditorium, Nov. 1.—In assembly this morning, Edwin McReynolds, history professor, addressed the students with the theme that the habit of cooperating is the secret of all enterprise and develops one's personality.

Also on the program were vocal solos by Mary Agnus Bartlow, selections by the college orchestra and announcements pertaining to portraits for the Crossroads.

### Students To Peace Meeting

A group of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. representatives attended on September 16 and 17 a meeting of the executive committee of the Missouri Peace Action Committee held in St. Louis. Those who attended were Everett Reniker and DeForest Young of the Y.M.C.A. and Jeanne Keith, Mary Belle Edmondson and Margaret Witcosky of the Y.W.C.A.

hardly be interpreted as advances for Germany and, because England is still "mistress of the seas", the United States' new neutrality bill is a distinct disadvantage for Germany. All in all, if there has been any shift in the balance of power since the war began, it does not seem to have been in favor of Germany.

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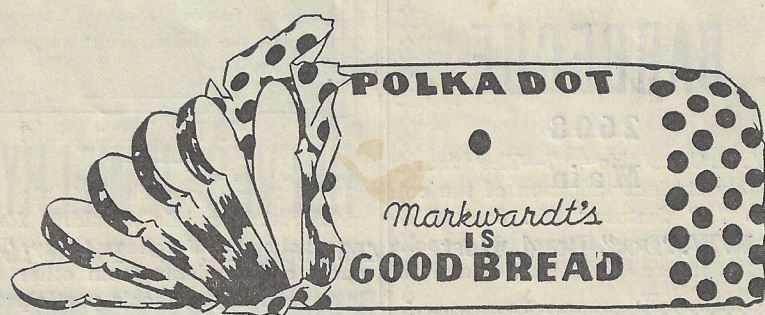
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### High School Notes

Guide to high school who's who: Dale Cearnel, president of Student Council; Hildred Bebee, editor of the Spyglass; and Joan Wheeler, editor of the Joplino.

The Spyglass, the school paper, will send its editor, Hildred Bebee; its business manager, Robert Schink; and the journalism teacher, Miss Lucy Burns to the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association, November 9, 10, and 11. Season tickets for the music department's programs are now on sale.

Jeanne Clinch was Joplin's queen candidate for the King Coal celebration in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Jack Williams has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the R.O.T.C. unit and is thus the cadet commander.

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